



## Students Saluted for Part In Housing Demonstration

Students from the University were saluted Sunday for their participation in demonstrations against slum housing in Bridgeport by Charles Tisdale, executive director of ABCD (the local anti-poverty organization) at a memorial service in front of City Hall for 11 victims of an Easter Sunday fire in a Bridgeport tenement.

Students for a Democratic Society organized student participation in the demonstrations through downtown Bridgeport last week.

The service on Sunday was attended by over 1200 persons, and brought together many community groups. Speakers represented the black community, the Puerto Rican community, the Urban Coalition and the Bridgeport Housing Authority, among others.

The rally was organized by the Bridgeport-Stratford chapter of the NAACP.

The speakers denounced both the city government and the slum landlords for the deplorable housing conditions which had caused the deaths last week.

Police closed the street in front of city hall to traffic and stood-by during the afternoon, but the meeting was orderly.

The fatal fire, one of the worst in the city's history, occurred in a building whose owner was charged with 32 housing code violations two months ago.

The cause of the fire is under investigation by local officials. The state fire marshal's office has recently decided to hold a hearing to probe the cause of the fire.

## Bridgeport Zoning Commission Blocks RHA Carnival Plans

Plans of the Residence Hall Association to hold a carnival on the site of Old Alumni Hall during RHA weekend have been blocked by the Bridgeport Zoning Commission.

A Bridgeport City ordinance says that carnivals may not be held in residential areas. The University is located in such an area.

Matt Fenster, president of the Residence Hall Council, said at the weekly meeting of RHC that plans for the carnival would have to be changed because of the power of the commission to obtain a court order to stop the carnival.

The council is trying to get permission from the Bridgeport Park Commission to use Barnum field in Seaside Park.

Fenster said the next act by RHC would be to send letters explaining that they want to use part of Barnum field in the park for the carnival and why to members of the Park Commission.

An announcement was made that the Carnival committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 303, with any students interested in working on the carnival invited.

Also announced was the raise in the sorority and fraternity quotas on the floors in the residence halls to 30 per cent. For next year plans stand that a committee be set up to investigate and evaluate all quota systems in the dormitories.

Also discussed were the off-campus policies.

Because of the basis that approximately 100 male residence students can obtain off-campus releases, the decision was that priority would be determined by number of academic credits.

Also, RHC passed a proposal that no women students be given releases. This latter decision was made because of the new dorm to accommodate 470 women in the Fall of 1970. Women students would only be allowed to live off-campus for the one year; in future years, the accommodations on campus would not allow for off-campus housing for women.

Plans remain underway for the RHA carnival

weekend featuring booths, games, prizes and entertainment which include "The Crazy World of Arthur Brown" and folksinger Pete Seeger.

The carnival, taking place one weekend prior to the traditional Wistaria weekend, is currently scheduled for May 2 and 3. The whole weekend starts with a "Love Thursday" on May 1 and runs through Parents' Day, May 4.

In keeping with the "carny spirit" the Residence Hall Council has voted to establish eight booths for the weekend. Of this number, four will be operated by the residence halls, the various fraternities and sororities will have three, and one booth will be run by an outside organization.

Moreover, these booths will house five wheels and three other games. Also, during the carnival weekend, Commuter's Senate will sponsor a mixer.

Consisting of five musicians, the "Crazy World of Arthur Brown" had a big hit last summer with their recording of "Fire." The group combines the psychedelic and the supernatural with Brown frequently appearing with his face painted in luminous colors.

For over 20 years, Pete Seeger has been one of the country's leading folksingers. He has appeared everywhere in the world and has been the subject of heated controversy over his songs of political and social protest.

The traditional Wistaria weekend itself looks dead for on campus entertainment with no big entertainment events planned.

Patricia Demby, president of IFPC, said that this year there is no real Wistaria. The Greeks, she said, are having their usual Wistaria Weekend with parties, dinner dances, picnics, and events at dude ranches in the mountains for some of their activities. However, these are the traditional Greek observances of Wistaria Weekend and would be off campus which seems to be the only carry-through of that weekend this year.

She also noted that Sorority Weekend falls during the planned RHA Weekend.

## Year of Change-Self Study Going Full Steam

This is the year for change at the University. Ever since self-study program was initiated last fall, every department on campus has taken it upon themselves to ask questions concerning the effectiveness and value. Student Personnel has been no exception.

Vincent A. Bucci, student personnel counselor, and Alfred R. Wolf, dean of Student Personnel, recently circulated a questionnaire to undergraduate students concerning who they go to for advice and whether the problem at hand is of a personal or academic nature.

The purpose of this questionnaire, in the words of Bucci, was to attempt to ascertain information about the students' experience and knowledge of University personnel involved in general counseling and academic advisement.

"As part of the University self-study," continued Bucci, "we are trying to evaluate all programs and services of this nature which are presently offered, with the ultimate aim of improving their quality."

The answers to the questionnaire are now under study.

The four general areas of counseling and advisement services covered in this questionnaire, which circulated about five weeks ago, included: 1. academic information 2. assisting students in their methods of study 3. assisting students who have personal problems 4. assisting those who are uncertain of their choice of college major, or their choice of a vocation after leaving college.

The answer sheet was set up in such a way so that the student

could skip any questions that do not pertain to him. There was a possibility of responding to a minimum of 2 or a maximum of 48 questions.

"One of my major goals was to find out just who students are seeing for advisement and if this is the appropriate person" Bucci said. "The idea came to me by just being here for four years. Many decisions here have been made by a small percentage of very articulate students. It's not the total student body that we hear responses from. Decisions being passed don't reflect the major views. I wanted to find out why."

There were also a number of reasons cited in the questionnaire as to what the student found when he sought guidance from a particular source. The list of situations encountered included: 1. person seemed uninterested in the reason for seeking him 2. person seemed to lack information 3. person did not have enough time to assist properly, 4. student was not satisfied with any conclusions reached as a result of the conference, 5. proper assistance would have required more time than the student had to devote to it, 6. proper assistance would have required the student to reveal personal and confidential information, which he was not willing to give, 7. "other."

As far as the final results are concerned, Bucci stated that, although the statistics are tallied, the actual information will require interpreting as to just what these responses mean.

"All I have now is a list of numbers and letters. It will take some time before any results will be understood in any way. I will say, though," he continued,

"that from a total of approximately 600 students questioned, I received a total response of 89 per cent, which included 93 per cent from residence halls and 81 per cent from commuters and off-campus students. I am, needless to say very pleased."

### Business Affairs

The self-study task force on business affairs is completing its subcommittee reports this week and organizing its data to meet the May 13 deadline on self study recommendations.

Headed by Albert Diem, a vice president for business and finance, the force's main objectives are to report on services, costs, and efficiency of school operations and make recommendations for the future.

Diem reports that the business affairs part of the self-study is "a little different" from the other academic self-study groups since its purposes concern the review of supportive services of the University. Business affairs involves some study of the other groups' work since its functions are closely related to the functions of the other committees.

As one of the subcommittee reports quotes from the Revised Edition of University Business Administration: "The success of a college or university depends in part upon the adequacy of the administration of its business and financial operations."

The magnitude of these responsibilities is the administration of budgets and the programs they support requires superior professional training, experience, management skills and personal qualifications."

In order to streamline the committee and add to its effectiveness, it has been divided into a number of subcommittees, each concentrating on a specific topic as its area of study.

The different subcommittees include purchasing, personnel, general services, budgets and accounting, placement, the Bookstore, Student Center, building and grounds, and office management and staff.

These subcommittees are supposed to complete their work sometime this week and return their findings to Vice President Diem who will turn over the suggestions to the task force committee. The task force will then put them together and organize the recommendations into a consolidated report.

The final report of the task force will be handed in to Vice President See who is in charge of the entire self-study process.

Diem reports that some of the recommendations will probably be adopted, some will be considered impractical by the task force, and still others will be vetoed by higher authorities in the self-study program.

Some of the recommendations of the different subcommittees will include closer cooperation between the business office and the computer center, separation of business and housing processing, a branch bank for check cashing, firmer controls on purchasing, a central receiving warehouse, and the addition of a buyer to the purchasing department staff.

Diem said there has been no opportunity thus far to determine the weaknesses of the task force, and that, in this case, "the proof of the pudding is in

the eating", implying that the results of the self-study will not be completely realized for some time.

### Program Succeeding

Students on the self study program, have also been working in evaluating the University.

Ronni Horowitz a graduating senior presently president of Lower Bodine and University Senator representing the College of Nursing, is one of the seven students on the Self Study Council. A seat on this council is the highest position for a student in the self study program.

Miss Horowitz, working on the self study program in the College of Nursing, feels that the entire program is succeeding. "In the College of Nursing, the program has evoked a tremendous amount of student interest and participation," she said. "Final evaluation reports of the College of Nursing have been completed and they worked out very well."

In charge of the program in the College of Nursing are Miss Phyllis Porter and Dean Mary Topalis. They run the self study executive committee with four sub-committees, said Miss Horowitz. There were open hearings held to discuss what the sub-committees were investigating, with a great show of student involvement evident by the large attendance at the open hearings, she said.

Miss Horowitz declared the self study program is really succeeding because the students' opinions have been taken into account. She expressed that students have been heard and value has been placed on what they have to say.



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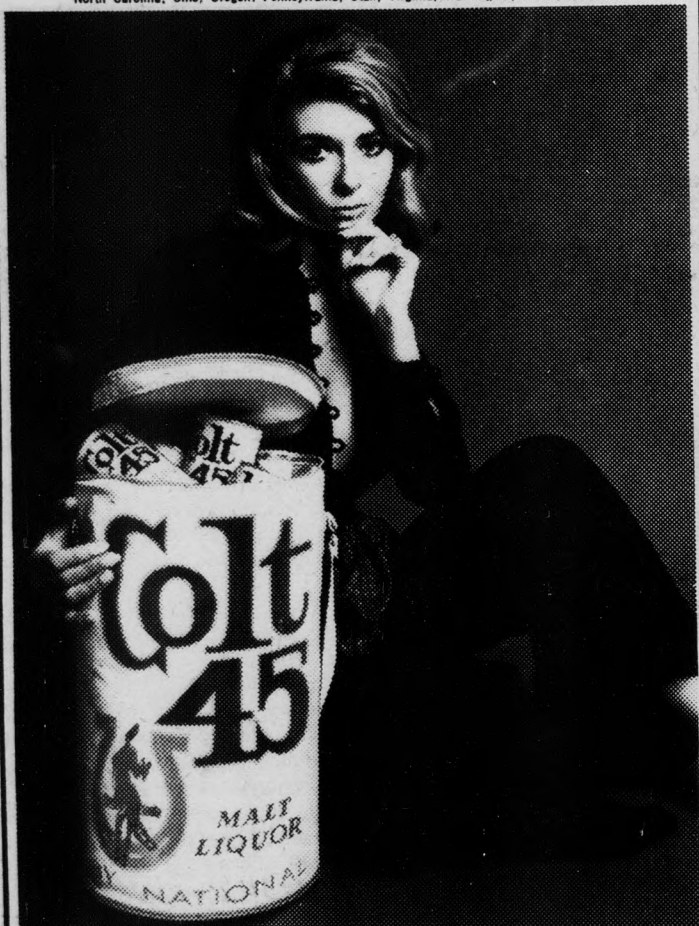
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## Top Ten Students Invited To Council of Deans Dinner

The Council of Deans will host the top ten students from the Freshmen, sophomore, Junior and Senior classes Friday with a dinner in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center.

In order to have been invited to the scholar's dinner, a student must have earned a minimum of 12 semester hours in the 1968 fall semester, attained the Deans' List for the 1968 fall term, converted all incomplete grades, must have one of the top ten quality point ratios in his class, earned a minimum of 30 semester hours if he is a transfer student, and earned a minimum of 30 semester hours if he is a "new start" student.

The freshmen students in the top ten classification are:

Barbara A. Brown, John Dedinsky, Dennis Eglewski, Genevieve Gerbino, Deborah Hartley, Gail Herman, Michael P. Tierney, Manuel Vaz, Tina Weintraub and Donna White.

Sophomores include: John D. Coolidge, Joseph Dedinsky, Jon Hodge, Ronald Horvath, Henriette Knoll, Helen Leonard, Nickie Nicholas, Richard Panish, Patricia Purcell and Patricia J. Scott.

The Juniors who have been invited are: Diane E. Clark,

Kathleen E. Coyle, Carlo L. Detzky, Joseph Ling, Margaret Meissner, Bruce E. Nelson, Steven A. Pollack, Linda Y. Ruddock, Charlotte Weinstein and Patricia Keeler.

Seniors invited to the Scholars' dinner are: Barbara Balamaci, Robert A. Bear, Frances E. Conte, Mark Fitzsimmons, Daniel Knowles, Sandra Lednovich, Nancy Jane Lent, Mona Rich, Patricia Ruddock, Anna W. Sweeney and Janet Weintraub.

## Loan Loyalty Oaths Under National Attack

Should professors, graduate students and undergraduates be compelled to take loyalty oaths in order to receive fellowships grants or loans? This question is being posed in universities throughout the country.

Much of the controversy surrounding loyalty oaths stems from the National Defense Education Act fellowships which require graduate students to take an oath of allegiance before receiving the money.

The Philosophy department at Yale University two years ago rejected the fellowships on the grounds that the oaths constituted an infringement on individual freedom.

A spokesman for the Philosophy department at Yale last week said that the whole matter regarding loyalty oaths "is still pretty muddled."

At the University, where the matter of loyalty oaths has not been a serious problem, Dr. Howard L. Parsons, chairman of the Philosophy department, expounded his views on the oaths.

Labelling the oaths to be "insidious," and "a means of tough control," Dr. Parsons said that any loyalty oath presupposes guilt and runs counter to the traditional Anglo-Saxon principles of innocence before guilt.

"Loyalty oaths subvert democracy. Unfortunately most states have them. But in having the oaths the government does just what it has been criticizing the Communists for doing, namely instituting thought control."

In 1961 Dr. Parsons refused to take a position at the University of Illinois because they required a loyalty oath. At that time he said that such oaths were intrusive, and intimidating.

During recent times, philosophers and students of philosophy have begun to take a more activist stand on matters of current concern. Dr. Parsons said that the historic task of philosophers has been to act as critics of society and government.

## Students Meet Legislators

Political science, economics and history students at the University will have a lesson in practical politics Monday when they will meet with a panel of state legislators to tape an hour and one-half session on the state budget.

Campus radio station WICC will sponsor the program scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in Jacobson Hall, College of Business Administration. The session will be broadcast on WICC April 27 at 5 p.m., April 28 following the 11 p.m. news and April 30 in the early morning hours.

The panel will include Sen. Edward L. Marcus, of New Haven, majority leader of the Senate, Sen. Thomas Dowd of Trumbull, Assistant Minority Leader of the House, Sen. J. Edward Caldwell of Bridgeport, chairman of the Joint Appropriations committee and Rep. Stewart McKinney of Fairfield, Minority Leader of the House. Bill Shermer of WICC will be the moderator.

Faculty members and students have been invited to attend the discussion on the tax dollar, how it is allocated as well as educational and the Welfare issue in the state.

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## Students Receive Literary Awards

The second annual Van Wyck Brooks Awards dinner was held last Sunday evening in the Student Center Social Room. The dinner is held annually to honor Connecticut authors.

The idea of honoring Connecticut authors was conceived by Bert and Katya Gilden, co-authors of "Hurry Sundown", and Dr. James Light, Chairman of the English Department at the University.

Monetary awards and commemorative plaques are given for the best works in the areas of fiction, non-fiction, and belles lettres published by Connecticut authors in the preceding year.

This year's awards recipients were: in fiction, Peter DeVries, for his book "The Cat's Pajamas and Witch's Milk"; non fiction, Robert Lifton, "Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima"; and in the field of Belles Lettres, Gordon S. Haight, "George Elliot: A Biography."

Two student awards were also given at the dinner. Paul Brown of the Department of English presented the Phi Theta Kappa Creative Writing Award to Peter Tatiner for his story "To Catch Fast Planes", and The Katya and Bert Gilden Fiction Award to Barye Phillips for his work "Potential."

In accepting his award, Dr. DeVries, who holds an honorary

degree from this University, said the goal of fiction is to make the reader visualize. The author's first objective is not genius, but perfection, he declared.

Dr. Lifton, a professor of psychology at Yale University, spoke of the gap which exists between knowledge and feeling. For, he noted, we are aware of problems of suffering people around us, but cannot really imagine their situation.

The Van Wyck Brooks Awards was named to honor the late Connecticut author, critic and scholar. The former Pulitzer prize winner published numerous volumes which include "Maker's and Finders," "The Ordeal of Mark Twain," "The Pilgrimage of Henry James," and "Days of the Phoenix: The Nineteen-Twenties I Remember."

"A Tribute to the Memory of Van Wyck Brooks" was the topic of the guest speaker Mr. Malcolm Cowley. Cowley, who is himself a noted author, critic, and scholar related some of his former experiences with Brooks. He called Brooks a pioneer in literary and scholarly criticism.

Brooks was the first writer devoted to a career in criticism. Also noted was Brooks' strong feeling of locality as seen in his writing of Westport and Bridgewater Connecticut.

## "Prometheus Bound" Next Univ. Theatre Production

"Prometheus Bound" will be featured as the next production at the University theatre; opening night will be May 1. The play, written by Aeschylus, is under the direction of William Banks of the Speech and Theatre Department.

Warren Bass of the Speech and Theatre Department, will create the set. The choreography will be under the direction of Mrs. Anna Bass, with Costuming by Maria Morrero. Stage manager for this production is Barbara Scott.

Miss Scott cited the roles that will be portrayed, as follows: James Evans, as Prometheus; Laurie Calahan, as Io; the seven sea nymphs-Pat Bartlett, Arlene Tackill, Glynna Trippen, Dayle Passen, Linda Lippencott, Donna Teigel, Carol Clarine; Oceanos, Norman Teague; Hermes, Alex Thireault.

The production will be given May 1-4 and 9-11 at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets costing \$1.50 may be purchased at the door or by calling 366-3611, ext. 444 or 445 for reservations. Groups of twenty or more may purchase tickets at \$1 each, if paid in advance.

## Recruiting Schedule

DATE	FIRM	EMPLOYMENT NEEDS
Thurs., April 17	Prudential Life Insurance Co. (Sales)	All Majors
	Kelly Services (Girls-Summer Jobs)	All Majors
Tues., April 22	American Telephone & Telegraph Company (Summer Jobs for Juniors Only - White Plains and N.Y.C.)	All Majors
Wed., May 7	U.S. Army - OCS Program (Student Center)	All Majors

Students and Alumni interested in scheduling appointments with the above companies should sign up at the Placement Office, first floor, Park Hall. Students are reminded that most of these companies visit our campus just once a year and students should schedule interviews now for future employment.

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## Scribe Editorial Section



letters  
columnists  
features  
editorials  
collegiate news

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## TODAY'S HEART-TRANSPLANT SPECTACULAR



## The Referendum Questions

Another important issue besides the president and vice-president of Student Council will be decided today - that of the increase in subsidiary for Council and the Wistarian.

The referendum question being posed to the student body during the election this week asks for an increase of \$2.25 per student per year from the student activities portion of tuition for a total of \$10 to be allocated to Council. Included in the Council increase is a \$1.25 per student per year allocation for the Wistarian, campus yearbook.

Both requests deserve acceptance.

Council has been operating with the same budget allocation from the University since the 1950's. It was expected that the increase in student enrollment would compensate for inflation and increasing expenses. Enrollment has grown slowly in the last few

years affording only a slight increase in revenue for Council.

The biggest chunk of Council's budget is spent on entertainment and campus activities. "Big name" entertainment to come to this campus of late indicates a real need for more funds. The Entertainment Coordinating Committee, in charge of entertainment for 1968-69, faced the second semester with an almost depleted treasury - lack of activities this semester reflect the fact.

As the University has grown, so has the number of clubs and organizations. Limited Council funds have been little help to campus groups anxious to sponsor speakers, buy equipment or attend conventions.

Unquestionably, Council needs the additional \$10,000 the increase in subsidiary would afford to provide for this student body the entertainment and activities it would like to have.

The move by The Wistarian to distribute to all students a yearbook every year they are in attendance at the University is an excellent innovation.

The focus of the book in years past has been entirely senior. Rather than a yearbook, The Wistarian has resembled in the past more a collection of souvenir shots than a record of a school's activities for a year.

A wider audience would force the Wistarian staff to augment their pat formula for compiling the book and transform it to a medium for all students and thus produce a more meaningful memoir for departed seniors.

Election polls will remain open until 6 p.m. today. With a full understanding of both organization's motives, vote them the financial leverage they need to accomplish their goals.

## Letters to the Editor

## Pinball Invasion

## TO THE EDITOR:

When we returned to campus after our vacation we were astonished to find two new additions to the Student Center: pinball machines. Pinball machines are a wonderful and welcome innovation which the University community sorely needed. Rather than playing head games in the classroom, UB students can now rid themselves of excess energy by ringing bells and sounding buzzers in the pinball machine.

One of the most pressing problems we have in this University is the problem of venting energy which could be utilized for other things less important such as studying, creating or thinking. The pinball machine is the long awaited solution to this problem. The pinball game, in which a rod is used to send a ball in motion which does a number of operations before it finally falls into a hole, is symbolic of the sexual act. Pinball addicts are purging themselves of hostilities as well as releasing pent-up sexual frustrations. The whole thing is very Freudian and deserves a large place on this campus. It is even desirable to bring more pinball machines on campus. Students perhaps could organize themselves and demand that these machines be placed under every campus street light - in every bathroom - in the classrooms, the lecture halls, everywhere on campus.

UB could become the pinball center of the world! Money that will probably be spent foolishly on things such as educational improvements, or better classrooms could be diverted to the purchase of hundreds of pinball machines! People from every corner of New England could kick, swear and smash

pinball machines right here on our campus.

And don't think that this is an idle dream - the process has already begun! By placing the pinball machines in a designated study room the University has effectively taken the first step in destroying what little concern there is about learning and thinking on this campus! Students will find it very difficult to study when they are competing against the clink, bang, clunk of a pinball machine and the oohs and ahs of its enthusiastic victims.

There may still be a few holdouts reading this, but I appeal to you: give up your ideas about studying or creating, instead lend your hand when another pinball machine is installed in a study room! When you see a tired worker bringing a pinball machine into your classroom help the poor man, thinking is a losing battle on this campus - anyway!

Student No. 792 328

## Eliminate Obscenity

## TO THE EDITOR:

While sipping my stale coffee early Thursday morning, April 10, I happened to glance up at the posters on the walls of the Student Center cafeteria that proclaim pledge week. I noticed that the U.B. students who attended the Miami rally for decency over spring vacation have been hard at work since their return. "Chi Zeta Rho's four new classic bodies" have been clothed. BRAVO! This move strikes a blow against obscenity in one of the most self-righteous areas of U.B. culture, the Greek community. I applaud this move wholeheartedly, and hope for a continuation of such worthwhile efforts.

Let me bring to the attention of the members of the anti-

obscurity league the numerous books on classic history in the library and in the art department. Such filth pervading the minds of conscientious students is indeed distracting and unnecessary. After all, if we cannot tolerate nudity while munching a mild snack in the Student Center, how can we possibly allow contamination of the growing intellect at U.B.? Every day art students are subjected to such vulgar displays of nakedness and perversion as the "Venus de Milo" and even naked live models.

Enough said, I hope. At a time when the University is in a full swing of self-study and self-righteousness, the Miami League for Decency might well strive to wipe vulgar and unnecessary nudity from the eyes of our innocent student body. What would our mothers say if they knew that their sons and daughters were subjected to a view of no less than four pairs of naked oversized breasts in a public place during pledge week.

Such unnecessary nudity (all nudity) must be eliminated from the campus scene at once. I say, from the bottom of my heart, "Thank you, U.B. representatives of the Miami League for Decency; Keep up the good work!"

Greets Rome No. 893083

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following letter appeared in the Tuesday, April 15, Scribe. Due to space restrictions, six lines at the end of the letter were deleted. These lines were essential to the unity to the letter, hence it appears again below in full context.

## Kovler Dismissal

## TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to the letter (April 8, 1969) concerning Mr. Abraham Kovler: I well remember my first semester at another institution where Mr. Kovler conducted an introductory

course in sociology. It was, I believe, his first semester there - and his last year. Why? None of us ever knew for certain but -- from the aspects of sociology which he stressed and the overly-informal manner of conducting the class -- we surmised the reasons for his dismissal.

Of all the courses I've studied - including the dull but required - his was the least profitable; to this day, I can remember absolutely nothing of the course content -- only various anecdotes (and even these grow dim) of classmates' warped psyches. In an introductory course, designed to give freshmen a broad panorama of the subject, we discussed birth control, homosexuality, and the psychological hang-ups of various class members. (When 'Bobby' had her hair cut, it was -- of course -- to rid herself of deep psychological guilt feelings.) And God help us if we didn't care to participate in these soul-plumbing sessions! What can one say to a catharsis?

Posed in the Guru Lotus position, Mr. Kovler ('Abe' to the initiates) conducted group quasi-therapy sessions. How avant garde, how 'nouveau communication,' how 'in'... and how utterly worthless to the student as a (presumably) maturing adult.

Too many students are fascinated with the idea of psychotherapy but too few care to admit a need for it. In Mr. Kovler's classes, one can not only 'bare his soul' without wearing the omnipresent stigma (modernity notwithstanding) attached to a 'shrink,' but he can be 'cool' at the same time. The student really cannot learn more about himself in such a class -- where 'therapy' is removed totally from professional psychological control; he learns, instead, that the world is something other than it is, that he himself is someone other than he is, that adulthood is a

perpetual blast of nonconformity. There is no striving for maturity; just disgusted escapism. No longer the counseling mentor -- at a motivating academic distance from the students -- the professor is now just a step away: a 'big brother' and cohort in the faith... baby.

A Former Student

## A Slow Process

## TO THE EDITOR:

On Feb. 26, I submitted a proposal to the Secretary of the University Senate concerning a "pass-fail" system for elective courses. Briefly, this proposal if passed would mean that a student may take any elective course on a pass-fail grading basis, thereby giving him greater freedom to choose courses of interest rather than worrying about the effects on his cumulative grade point average. Basically the pass-fail system allows the student to explore areas of interest other than his major, free from the fear of the almighty grade.

Five weeks later this bill was transferred to a committee. There has still been no action taken and it appears that the committee has assumed an administrative "sweep it under the rug" posture. At the present rate the proposal may not even be voted upon until the spring or fall of 1970. In other words, present juniors and seniors will not be able to profit by the suggested pass-fail.

The University Senate meets only twice a month for a few hours. Issues of importance to the student body are considered only for several hours per month. At best, this schedule is incredibly slow; at its worst it is an insult to the student body of UB. I think we deserve more frequent concern on the part of

(Continued on Page 6)



## Farewell to California



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON--As everyone who reads the newspapers is aware, we're supposed to lose California this year. According to astrologers, an earthquake of such large proportions will take place this month that the entire state will be broken off from the North American continent and will float out to sea.

Since this is now a nation that believes its astrologers before it believes its scientists, there is a certain amount of concern about the future of California, particularly since that is where Disneyland is located.

I decided to find out if the Administration and federal government had any contingency plans for the loss of California, and the first place I went was the White House.

A White House spokesman told me:

"President Nixon would like me to make this perfectly clear--that as President of the United States he would be very upset if California drifted off to sea. But at the same time he does not want to promise something he cannot deliver. Therefore, he has appointed a commission to study the problem, and he hopes to have some recommendations to send to Congress at the end of the year."

"But," I said, "California is supposed to break away by the end of April."

"The President feels that the federal government should not get involved in something like an earthquake until local government and private enterprise have had a chance to solve the problem. This would be a perfect place for the American capitalistic system to find a solution to the continuing spiraling of earthquakes in the United States. You don't solve the problem by federal government handouts or by encouraging people to think they have more to gain by having an earthquake than by not having one."

"Will the President have a statement to make about the California earthquake?"

"The President may have something to say on it later, but he feels at this time that anything he said would be misinterpreted by those who are for the earthquake, as well as by those who are against it."

I went over to the Defense Department to see if they were doing anything about the earthquake picture.

A Defense Department official said: "We are naturally concerned about earthquakes in California, as many of our aircraft and missile factories are located out there. We are asking for a supplementary budget of \$50 billion to relocate the factories in other states so our defense posture will not be affected."

"We also have plans to develop a harbor and a naval base at Las Vegas, in case we lose California."

"The only radical change we'd have to make is in our Vietnam propaganda. We have always put it to the American people that 'It is better to fight in Vietnam than on the shores of California.' If the worst happens, we'll change that to read, 'It's better to fight in Vietnam than on the shores of Nevada.'"

Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel's man said, "From a conservation point, it would probably be a pity to lose California, but it should not affect offshore oil drilling, providing the necessary precautions are taken."

Except for Sens. George Murphy and Alan Cranston and several California congressmen, I did not find too much concern on Capitol Hill over the impending disappearance of California. A Florida congressman said, "My mail on it has been surprisingly light."

Joseph Kraft:



Washington Insight

## ABM Strategy Battle Fosters Military Defense Role Question

WASHINGTON--The opponents of the anti-ballistics missile are good guys with a good cause. But as the fight moves towards a showdown with the return of Congress from the Easter recess, it is more and more apparent that they are in danger of getting hooked on an indiscriminate, symbolic issue.

If the anti-ABMers are to avoid ignominious defeat, or meaningless victory, they need a general political strategy. And such a strategy requires a way to move beyond ABM to grapple with the more important elements of the central issue that is at stake.

The central issue is the role of military defense in American life. Without being very precise, it seems broadly evident that the money being spent on defense purposes, and the influence accorded the military, is out of whack with both the decreasing tension abroad and the increasing difficulties at home. The problem is to channel resources away from external defense and towards the more pressing problems here at home.

Superficially, to be sure, all-out opposition to the ABM looks like a good approach to that problem. The Safeguard system which the Administration backs will cost an estimated seven billion dollars.

It is not clearly necessary, and not sure to pan out technically. It has long been opposed by a highly organized and articulate group of scientists. It has begun to draw the fire of the same coalition of popular forces that turned the tide on Vietnam.

But closer scrutiny shows that the case against the ABM has several drawbacks. First, there is the matter of provoking the Soviet Union into countermeasures that would set off the deadly spiral of a new arms race.

There are weapons whose development would do just that. There is, in particular, the MIRV (or multiple independently-targeted re-entry vehicle) program for putting several warheads in a single missile.

The ABM, however, is not a serious danger in this respect. The Russians don't really care whether this country builds or doesn't build an ABM. They have indicated they will agree to arms limitation talks either way.

The major monetary savings, moreover, can be made outside the field of strategic weapons. The most promising targets, in fact, are such matters

as the billions spent for anti-submarine warfare, for fighting a naval war in the Pacific, or for sophisticated fighter planes.

Lastly, there is the matter of what would happen to the President in an ABM showdown. In a knock-down, drag-out fight, Nixon might become the prisoner of the military and their allies in the Congress for some time to come. But on the major issues of the defense budget, it is always much easier to work with, rather than against, the President.

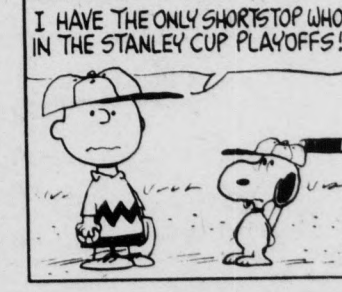
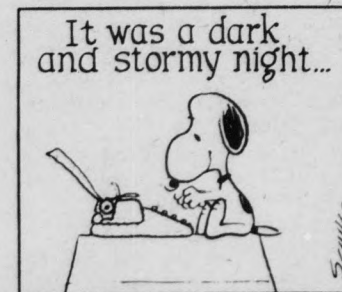
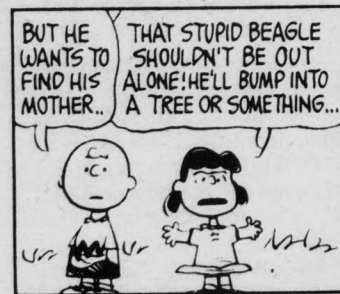
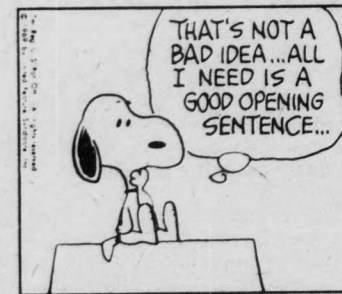
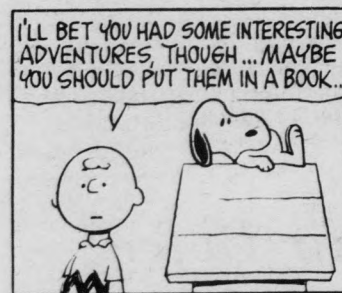
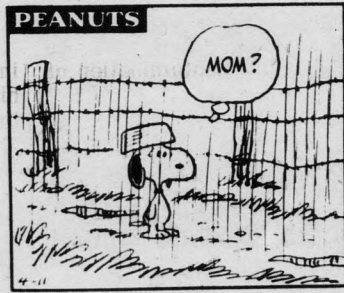
In these circumstances, it makes sense to look beyond the ABM to larger concerns. A one-shot defeat of an ABM appropriations bill, even if it were possible, would be small beer. Far better would be a compromise, giving the President his ABM appropriation, but on the proviso that there be, say, no further development of the MIRV program and only very limited expenditure for ABM pending negotiations with the Soviet Union.

At that stage, there would be a chance to direct public concern away from the trees, not to say twigs, and towards the forests--away from particular weapons systems and towards long-term budgetary and strategic choices. Just how to make this transition requires far more thought than seems yet to have been given to the problem.

But several possibilities come to mind. For one thing, the Congress needs to reshape itself to meet the issue. A special joint committee, with no legislative functions, might well be established to do nothing but scrutinize the role of defense in the budget. This committee should examine very carefully the annual posture statement of the Secretary of Defense. For purposes of comparison, it might demand that a matching statement be put forward by the Secretary of State.

A national commission on the defense budget--grouping not only foreign policy experts but also men committed to solving internal problems--also makes sense. So does the financing of independent academic groups to study the defense budget and possible areas of change.

In this way the anti-ABM could begin to move away from a partisan and highly symbolic issue. It could begin to move towards the true goal. That is the development of a process whereby resources can be shifted in a safe and discriminating fashion from military defense to the more pressing business that asserts itself at home.





## Campus Calendar

### THURSDAY

Student Council elections end today. The polls, located downstairs in the Student Center and Marina Dining Hall will close at 6 p.m.

The University Department of Speech and Theatre Arts is sponsoring visiting scholar, Dr. Robert T. Oliver, who will speak on "The Role of Speech in Liberal Education" at 1 p.m. at the University Theatre.

The Freshman Executive Council meeting will take place in the Student Center De Serio Room to make plans for Freshman Orientation Day.

### FRIDAY

An All College Mixer to benefit the Bridgeport Area Mental Health Association will take place from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Marina dining hall.

Services will be held at 6:45 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Center.

The Academy Award winning film, "Sundays and Cybele," will be shown at 8 p.m. in Dana 102 by the Cinema Guild. Admission is \$.50. The film will have a second showing 8 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Nursing.

### SATURDAY

The International Relations Club and the Parents Association are sponsoring a square dance in the Student Center Social Room at 7:30 p.m. All are invited.

### SUNDAY

Hillel members are invited to come out for a co-ed football game. They should meet in front of the Student Center at 2:00 p.m.

### MONDAY

All those interested in working on the RHA Carnival are invited to attend a committee meeting at 7:30 in room 303 of the Student Center.

### TUESDAY

Newman Center will sponsor a wig fashion show for all Catholic women on campus at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center basement.

### WEDNESDAY

The Marketing Club will sponsor Bruce Taylor, vice president of C.N.B., who will speak at 2 p.m. in CBA 301 on "Banking As A Career".

### GENERAL

Two and three week study scholarships to the U.S.S.R. are available to students and faculty for the summer months. Those interested should contact Citizen Exchange Corps Field Institute, CEC Building, 10 West 46th Street, New York.

Elections for student representatives to University Senate will take place on May 7 and 8. Petitions are available, starting tomorrow at the Student Center desk.

The Office of Women's Residence Halls with assistance from the Parents Association will sponsor a lecture entitled "Prevention of Assaults on Women" by Frederic Storaska on Thursday April 24, at 7 p.m. in the Social Room. This is designed for women only.

A Student Center art exhibit will be given May 5 through 16 in the main and upper lobbies of the Student Center. All entries may be submitted at the Student Center desk on May 5, 6, and 7. A \$25 first prize will be given in the categories of Sculpture, Oil, Water Color and Graphic.

Applications for student teaching, Fall 1969 are available in the Educational Placement Office, Fones Hall. Candidates for Fall 1969 student teaching must register with Mrs. Meyer, Director of Educational Placement; deadline date for filing applications has been extended only until tomorrow.

Applications for volunteers to work during Freshman Orientation Week, scheduled for Sept. 17 through 21, are now available at the Student Center desk. All interested students should return applications to the office of Student Activities before April 25.

The Alumni Office has compiled a list of alumni available to speak to campus groups. Interested groups may obtain a listing in the Alumni Office, Cortwright Hall.

Entries are now being accepted for an international photo contest sponsored by the Foundation for Spiritual Understanding. The contest, which closes July 1, will be judged by a panel headed by LIFE photographer Ralph Crane. Details may be obtained by writing to Photo Contest, FSU, Box 816, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. 90274.

"Fiddler on the Roof", the hit Broadway musical will be presented in Bridgeport's Klein Memorial Auditorium on April 25. Tickets are on sale at a discount in the Student Center to faculty and students.

Petitions deadline is April 18 for the class officer elections of April 23 and 24.

Professor Harold Dart will be Dic Allen's special guest this Sunday from 1 until 4 p.m. as they take a look at "The Story Side of Music" on WPKN 89.5 FM.

## No Curfew Survey Results Presented to Dr. Fulcher

Results of the no-curfew survey conducted last week have been tabulated and were presented to Dr. Claire Fulcher, assistant dean of Seeley Personnel, yesterday for consideration of the policy for next year.

Done to determine how the women residents feel the present system is working and what improvements would be worthwhile, the survey was given to approximately all 1,694 of the residence women with about 75 per cent returns. Consisting of eight questions, the survey had four that were statistical, four for opinions.

One important question offered a choice between the following policies:

1. A permanent key for all seniors, juniors, sophomores and second semester freshmen (having a 2.0 cum). First semester freshmen would be on present freshmen curfew. The keys would be checked once a week by a person designated by the executive committee.

2. Seniors - a permanent key to be checked as stated above; juniors - regular key signout during the week and a key for weekends; sophomores and second semester Freshmen (having 2.0 cum) - regular signout of keys at all times; and first semester freshmen would be on present freshmen curfew.

Evette Odintz, secretary of the No-Curfew Committee, said that, for the results, totals were broken down into seniors and juniors, and sophomores and freshmen to determine if seniors voted for Proposal No. 2, thus asking for a senior privilege. However, the seniors and juniors voted 285 for No. 1, 115 for No. 2, thus over 2 to 1 in favor of the privileges for everyone. In total, there were 770 girls for No. 1, 166 for No. 2, and 16 for neither.

Reasons given for choosing policy 1 were: class status is no statement of maturity and responsibility; more convenient to have a uniform policy for upperclassmen and could be carried out more effectively; and many girls don't have any strict curfews at home. Also, girls in the small dorms who have permanent key use this year reported favorably as to its usage.

Reasons given for choosing policy 2 were: some seniors felt there should be a senior privilege; and, a graduated policy would be better to initiate girls to a complete no-curfew system.

Of 78 residence counselors, associate counselors and residence advisors, 39 handed in results to a similar questionnaire asking about the

two policies and for suggestions.

On the policies, 36 of the counselors voted in favor of policy 1, two for policy 2, and one for neither.

Reasons they gave for policy 2 were: girls are responsible enough to use the privilege; it would eliminate complications and checking keys every day as is presently done; girls would take better care of permanent keys because they would be more likely to put the key on a key chain instead of having it loose in their pockets. Those for policy 2 mainly thought the girls weren't responsible enough for policy 1.

Most of the counselors who answered the forms suggested that locks be placed inside the dorms to prevent freshmen and those not having the privilege from using it. They expressed that the no-curfew system is advantageous because the girls can come and go as they please and there has been improvement in use of the keys with less alarms going off.

One of the major complaints concerned keys, with trouble getting them under the present setup. Also, some girls felt that a girl with the privilege should be able to be let in by a girl also having the privilege; girls going out in groups might also have only one key among them. Some requested having weekend keys; others suggested having keys given out on bell duty (note: Mary Warner, Bodine, and Barnum dorms have been trying this out on their own trial basis) and having key return hours later than the present 10 a.m. Another point was that the same key be used for the door to the dorm and to the girls' room, like with a master core system.

Concerning class status, one comment was the question, "Why should the 2.0 restriction be only on freshmen?" Another comment was made by a senior who wrote, "All freshmen should have the no-curfew privilege. Deprivation of privilege does not produce responsibility."

## Letters...

(Continued from Page 4)

the administration than three hours twice a month.

The University Senate was conceived out of a need for better communication between students and administrators. Stalling important issues and backlogging proposals of concern to the student body by excessive administrative "red tape" is defeating its purpose.

Rob Ingraham  
Ned Davis

## CCNY, Montclair Defeat Thinclads in Away Meet

Coach Howie Woods trackmen opened their season last Saturday in a triangular meet against Montclair State College and CCNY, in Montclair, N.J. CCNY won the meet, scoring 105 points, to Montclair's 52 and UB's 30.

Pete Armour and Bill

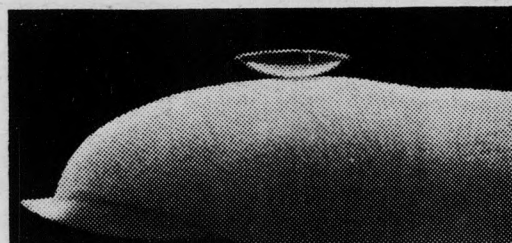
Lindblom won one event each to lead the Knights. Armour's leap of 12 feet won in the pole vault while Lindblom's toss of 186' 7" won handily in the javelin.

The Knights' best sprinter, George Hagans, took two thirds, in the 100 and 220-yard dash. The relay team of Len Campbell, Dave Kreiss, Hagans and John Pearson finished second to CCNY in the four-lap relay.

Freshman Bill Alzado was a bright spot for the freshman team, setting two new frosh records, in the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet, and in the broad jump with a leap of 21' 7".

The Knights' next meet will be tomorrow when they will square off against Coast Guard and Colby in another triangular meet, this time in New London, Conn.

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# Guru Tells How to Please God

Draped in bright orange, eyes closed or fixed in an upward stare, Sri Chinmoy, a noted Indian guru, solemnly told a capacity audience Monday night at Jacobson Hall how to please God.

He was introduced as a "spiritual man of the highest caliber. A yogi-sage-seer", by David Gershon, a 1968 graduate of the University who is now using Hinduism in ghetto social work.

Before beginning his talk, Chinmoy stood in front of the people for a couple of minutes, silently meditating. "I am very grateful to be here," he slowly said, bowed, then began a mournful sounding hum. Afterwards, when asked why he did this, the guru stated "I had to invoke the blessings of the Supreme. I wanted those who came that were aspiring to enter into universal consciousness to be able to. I believe some students, who were sincere, felt something. I know also many came out of curiosity and have felt nothing."

Chinmoy spoke mainly of the infinity of the soul, and the importance of man's attaining it. The guru, however, proposed no method to reach this state of mind. He said this was an individual matter.

"I please God by offering what I have and what I am. I have gratitude and I am aspiration. I must never feel that my life is a sad failure, but is a constant experience of God. If I want to please him most in every aspect of life, then I must feel that unlike me, he sees my life, inner and outer. Do you know that

when you hurt God, you hurt him when you underestimate your capacity?"

"Unfortunately in some people's lives, the very question of pleasing God does not exist at all. They don't believe in his existence. There are those who want proof and this desire of proof is spread all over the world. Yet there are those who have not seen, yet will still believe."

Chinmoy then began to hum again before proceeding with "a feeling of gratitude makes one surely happy and when one is happy, God is pleased with him. When one lives and sleeps in the soul's light, he is the constant revelation of God. The soul is the wife of the body and they do not have the same kind of pleasure. Spiritual world already knows that the soul is neither masculine nor feminine. It is beyond and above these two dividers."

The guru also referred to the body as a chariot and said the soul was the master of it. "Body gets pleasure in ignorance and from ignorance, but slowly the body realizes that pleasure is ignorance itself. Let us use the term delight instead of pleasure for the soul. The soul cries for infinite delight. When the pleasure of the body is transformed into soulful delight, then truth comes. Truth awakens the body and pilots the soul."

He often quoted Vedas, an Indian religious text, then would translate it into English. "God has the experience of imperfection in us and through us. He is perfect. He is not afraid of anybody. God does not need, nor expect, nor demand flattery.

He is not an autocrat, a beggar, he is all love. He is joy. God's joy knows no bounds. We can please God every moment in our day to day existence through selfless dedication. Do not be attached to inactivity.

"If we want to realize God, we have to possess the truth, without it we can never please God. In selfless dedication, total consecration brings faith. Implicit faith brings truth eternal."

Chinmoy ended by again meditating and then asking for questions. Students wanted to know about the role of art in the spiritual world, and Chinmoy said it was pertinent. Someone questioned why God created an imperfect world, and the guru said that it is man's concept of imperfection that makes it so.

Afterwards in an interview, Chinmoy, replying to the question of how to live in this world of reality, said he believed "in acceptance of the world as it is, then try to transform it. Do not expect more of the world. Do not be satisfied, but this doesn't involve desertion. Serve God. Act like the boat. It is in the water (representing the world) but not of it. If we allow ourselves to be in it we are caught."

The guru, who is 37, has been in the United States for five years. He publishes his thoughts in the "Spiritual Journal," a magazine he has been writing in for four years. He also directs three spiritual centers and a radio station. He said he plans to remain in the country as long as the Supreme Power wants him to stay.

## U p c o m i n g G a m e s

Thursday, April 17  
Freshman Baseball vs. Central Connecticut, away, 3 p.m.

Friday, April 18  
Varsity Tennis vs. Sacred Heart, HOME, 3 p.m.  
Varsity Golf vs. Fairfield, HOME, 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 19  
Varsity Baseball vs. American International, away, 2 p.m.  
Freshman Baseball vs. Army, away, 2:30 p.m.  
Varsity and Freshman Track vs. Coast Guard, Colby, away, 1 p.m.

Varsity Tennis, vs. Fairfield, away, 2 p.m.  
Monday, April 21  
Varsity Baseball vs. Iona, away, 3 p.m.  
Varsity Tennis vs. Central Connecticut, away, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22  
Varsity and Freshman Track vs. Hofstra, away, 2 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 23

Varsity Baseball vs. Central Connecticut, HOME, 2 p.m.  
Freshman Baseball vs. Yale, away, 3 p.m.

Thursday, April 24  
Varsity Golf vs. Central Connecticut, away, 1 p.m.

Friday, April 25  
Varsity Baseball vs. Rider, away, 2 p.m.  
Varsity Golf, vs. Fairfield Dickinson, Sacred Heart, HOME, 1 p.m.

Friday, Saturday, April 25-26  
Varsity Track, Penn Relays, Philadelphia

Saturday, April 26  
Freshman Baseball vs. Hartford, HOME, 12 Noon

Monday, April 28  
Varsity Baseball vs. Fairfield, HOME, 2 p.m.

## Second Baseman, Mound Ace Win Athlete Awards for Standout Play

There have been times when dual Athletes of the Week have risen up from this page, but never have two arisen for two weeks. Because of lack of space in last Thursday's Scribe, The Scribe sports department could not announce the winner of last week's award. Now, because there is room to spare, here he is, second base flash Charlie Stand.

This weeks winner is also drawn for the baseball squad. Bob Adamicki, hard-throwing pitcher for the Knights, nets this week's award for his brilliant performances against Lehman College and Sacred Heart.

The tough fielding second baseman is a stalwart of the solid Knight infield. He has yet to make an error this season, and went through all of last season with no marks against him. Stand collected three hits in the 7-0 win over Monmouth to help him on his way to the award. He is the first baseballer to receive the award.

Adamicki was just short of fabulous on the mound against

Lehman. He threw five innings of no-hit baseball as the starter, being relieved by Mike Schmitz and Dennis Katona, who were equal to Adamicki's showing. It was the second shutout win for the lefthander, for he was the winning pitcher in the Monmouth encounter.

Just as Schmitz relieved Adamicki, Adamicki relieved Schmitz in the SHU game. Adamicki came on after Schmitz pitched five and one-third innings. He saved the win for the junior righthander when he

finished the game with no further damage.

Stand's condition after his collision in the Springfield game is still unknown as of this time. He is an important link in the infield, solidifying the middle. Adamicki, with other throwers like Ken Urban, Schmitz and Jim O'Leary, give the Knights a solid pitching corps. Schmitz is the newcomer to college competition, while all of the others have had college experience.

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# Springfield Defeats UB Baseballers

The defending New England College Division champion, Springfield College, scored four runs in the second inning on only one hit, and went on to defeat the

## McKeon Returns vs. Varsity Squad

Former UB soccer coach John McKeon will lead a squad made up of about 27 soccer alumni greats against next year's varsity team in the Alumni Association's Alumni Soccer Game, scheduled for May 17.

The game will be part of the Alumni Reunion taking place that weekend. Many stars of past UB teams will be there for the game, including the Knights' two most recent All-Americans, Bill O'Donnell and Ron Goddard. Other stars there include All-Americans Hans Zucker, Alex Popovich, Bob Dikranian, Jim Davins, Nich D'Alusoi and Roger Curylo.

Game time is slated for 2:30 p.m. at Seaside Park. The varsity team should just about be finishing up their Spring practice by the time that weekend rolls around.

The day following will be the time for the Alumni Association's Spring Sports Banquet. Ken McKenzie, head baseball coach at Yale and former major leaguer pitcher for the New York Mets, the Houston Astros and the San Francisco Giants will be the guest speaker. Athletes who played during the Spring seasons will receive their awards at this affair.

## SHU Linkmen Top Knights

The Purple Knight golf team lost its opening match last Monday to Sacred Heart University (6 - 1). The lone winner for the Knights was Phil Van Riper. Van Riper, playing out of the number one position shot a 79 and defeated Andy Palsa. Pat Leahy (UB) shot an 84 but lost to James Nemergut (SH) four and three. Nemergut had an 81.

The next four matches were all won by Sacred Heart golfers who shot in the 80's. These winners included: Charles Marcelis (82), San Blica (84), Phil Fritz (84) and Al Pratt (80). Opposing them in a losing effort for the Knights were Pete Janson (85), who lost two down, Bill Roberts (89), who lost three and two, Dave Nyden (92), who lost four and three and Pat Minutti (95) who lost eight and six.

In the final match Myles Goodman of Bridgeport and Ron Negrna of Sacred Heart both shot 95, but Negrna won two and one.

The next match for the team will be tomorrow against Fairfield.

Purple Knights of UB, 7-2, at Springfield.

The Chiefs capitalized on five walks, an error and one hit as they opened up a 4-0 lead in the second. Bill Denenhy opened with a walk off of Knight starter Jim O'Leary, and moved up one base when he stole second. After the next Chief hitter flied to right field, Denenhy tagged and went to third. The first run came in when Denenhy scored on an infield error. Tom Babcock then walked to put another man in scoring position, who then scored on John Laurits single. O'Leary then walked three men in succession to produce the other

two runs of the inning.

The Knights made it a 4-1 game in their half of the fourth inning when tri-captain Dennis Empie reached on an error and Larry Carino and Rick Bounpane both walked to load the bases with only one out. With Tom Walsh at the plate, the Knights pulled off a perfect safety squeeze bunt to score their first run.

UB scored its last run in the very next inning when tri-captain Don Barnes singled and moved to second when the centerfielder from Springfield could not control the ball. He moved up one base when Ken Urban's

grounder was bobbled in the infield for an error. Barnes then scored on Empie's deep sacrifice fly to center, to make it a 4-2 ballgame.

The Chiefs finished up the scoring in their half of the fifth when O'Leary surrender two walks to Steve Steitz and Alan Putz to put runners on first and second. Denenhy then unloaded on an O'Leary pitch, sending it over the right field fence to make it 7-2.

The one bright spot for the Knights was the brilliant relief

pitching of Urban. He pitched four and two-thirds innings of shutout ball after relieving O'Leary, giving up four hits, one walk and striking out four. O'Leary took the loss, after giving up only four hits, but walking eight Springfield batters. Erskine, who relieved Babcock in the fourth, got the win.

The victory raised the Chiefs record to 6-4 on the year, while the Knights evened off to .500 with a 5-5 record.

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